

Don't Let a Bunch of Figures Make You Overconfident

A good example of how statistics may sound impressive and yet actually don't mean very much, appeared in yesterday's (P) dispatch by Sam Dawson, dated New York.

The opening paragraph said: "Record peacetime industrial production and record all-time corporate profits are reported today as the nation starts its program of re-arming."

It sounds good. But as you read down the column you find that the measuring stick for this "record all-time" prosperity is the dollar-sign. But the government admits that the devalued Roosevelt dollar is only 59 cents. So nearly half the meaning of the dispatch is wiped out right there.

And the rest of it goes by the board if you are a sharp enough business person never to forget that the dollar, being controlled by politicians, is a shaky measuring stick even in non-crisis times — whereas the true measure of wealth is produced goods, things that men have made with their investment of time and knowledge and labor, and which could be bartered for other goods regardless of what happens to the dollar.

I mention this because a sound business house not only reckons its position in dollars but also how it stands when those dollars might be asked to replace the existing machinery, buildings and other real property that the firm owns. This is a true and exact study — and the answers it brings up are quite different from the glowing report of Mr. Sam Dawson's (P) dispatch from New York.

One of the linotypes this newspaper bought in 1940 for \$7,300 today is priced above \$16,000. We don't see any possibility of having to replace that juggernaut in the near future — but the contingency is there just the same.

Record prosperity? Don't be a stupe! Prosperity would have to be more than double the normal level just to be barely even with the board.

If I sound like a prosecutor examining a befuddled government "expert" it's only because the public is entitled to know all that its own business men have learned in many years of practical operation.

You will recall that what brought on the 1929 panic was America's discovery that despite all the billion-dollar statistics floating around the country it was a "profitless prosperity."

Hoover got us there in a stock market speculation. Roosevelt and Truman may have succeeded in doing the same thing — this time with printing press money.

Don't ever swallow anybody's figures without first comparing commodities with dollars. That way you'll come up with something pretty close to the truth for the dollar belongs to the politicians, but goods belong to the people — who had to work to produce them.

6th Graders Plan to Study Insects

The sixth grade pupils of Garland, Brookwood, Paisley and Fulton have selected insects as their current project.

The students have learned that some insects are harmful but many are beneficial. The devil's horse or praying mantis, is an insect which most people fear without justification. It is harmless itself, but lives on harmful insects such as the army worm, cutworm and plant lice.

The children are learning not to kill the doodle bug, or ant lion, because its mission is to keep down the ant population.

Another good insect is the dragon fly, or snake doctor. Its main food is mosquitoes and the other insects found around swampy places. In connection with insects the students are learning about birds since they are the main insect killers.

Large bird posters with the principal insects on which they feed are featured in the fourth and sixth grade rooms throughout the school system. Insect collections and posters which the students made are on display in the sixth grade rooms.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period Oct. 13 Oct. 18 inclusive:

Arkansas, eastern Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, northwest Florida temperatures will average near normal except 2-4 degrees above southwest portion. Normal minimum 50-56 north and 52-56 south. Normal maximum 78-82. No important changes except cooler northeast Monday and Wednesday. Little or no precipitation.

WRITER DIES

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13 (P) — Ernest Haycock, 51, writer of western stories, died today of cancer.

His novels of frontier days in the west here widely read and many, including Union Pacific, Stage Coach and Canyon Passage, were made into motion pictures.



OFFENSIVE STARTED AGAINST PYONGYANG — Tanks and men of the 1st Cavalry Division line the road as they move up toward the front. Five United Nations Divisions are reported tightening their nutcracker offensive on Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick)

Find Money or Close Schools Bonds Declares

Little Rock, Oct. 13 — (P) — Arkansas Education Commissioner A. B. Bonds today recommended closing of public schools unless a way is found to raise \$6,500,000. He didn't specify the closing date.

Bonds spoke to about 1,500 school teachers from five counties meeting here.

He said operating funds for the public schools this year are below those of 1949. He estimated the deficit at \$6,500,000.

"It will take \$29,500,000 to operate our schools this (1950-51) year," said Bonds. "We've got \$23,500,000 which will mean a reduction of \$250 in the yearly salaries of all teachers unless something is done."

"I recommend that unless we get the additional money we need, we close the schools."

He predicted the schools would face an "even greater shortage of funds" next year.

Bonds urged the teachers "to go home and support passage of proposed constitutional amendment 41 in the November general election ballot."

The proposed amendment, backed by the Arkansas Education Association, provides for a change in the state's financial structure. Roughly, it would divert the first \$32,000,000 in state funds for educational purposes. Revenue above that figure would go toward other functions of the state government.

Urges Speedup of Arms to French China

Washington, Oct. 13 — (P) — France was reported today to have made an urgent appeal for a speed up of American arms deliveries to French troops battling the Communists in Indo-China.

Diplomats said the request was made to Secretary of Defense George Marshall in a note from the French Defense Minister Jules Moch, now in this country to seek U. S. aid in France's rearmament program.

The French, these diplomats told reporters, urged not only faster movement of scheduled shipments but also a change in future deliveries to include more light bombers, artillery, small landing craft and military vehicles.

This development came as Moch Maurice Petsche met at the state department with Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Treasury Snyder.

The French, diplomats said, plan to submit a request for about \$770,000,000 to enable France to double defense outlays in 1951.

The plea for faster shipments of arms to Indo-China reportedly is based on the hope of bolstering the firepower of the 150,000 French troops there before Communist armies are able to launch an expected new drive in two or three weeks.

Mustard grows almost everywhere in the world.

Important mustard seed producers are the U.S., Britain, Canada, Denmark, Italy, The Netherlands, and Formosa.

Rainy Weather Was Boon to Strawberries

Little Rock, Oct. 13 — (P) — Arkansas' rainy summer may have dealt havoc with cotton and other crops but apparently it has been a boon to strawberry fields.

Miles McPeck, statistician with the U. S. department of agriculture, here, reported today the 1951 outlook for Arkansas' strawberry acreage is above that of the 10-year period, 1940-49.

McPeck estimates that about 17,500 acres will be picked for strawberries in Arkansas next year. About 14,000 acres were planted in strawberries last year. The 10-year average is 12,460 acres.

He said the rainy weather this summer and early fall accounts for the upswing in strawberry acreage.

4-H Students to American Royal Show

Hempstead County 4-H Club delegates to the American Royal Livestock Show and 4-H Club Conference at Kansas City will be Burrell Joe Smittle and Sara Jane McGee of Patmos 4-H Club.

Burrell Joe and Sara Jane will leave Saturday and return Wednesday afternoon. The Kansas City Southern Railroad contributed cash sufficient to pay transportation charges for the two delegates. The Hope Chamber of Commerce contributed \$25 expense money for the 4-H clubbers.

The two Hempstead County 4-H Club members are delegates from Arkansas along with twenty other boys and girls from counties served by the Kansas City Southern. The following counties: Miller, Little River, Lafayette, Sevier, Polk, Scott, North Sebastian, South Sebastian, and Benton. Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent, and Miss Irma Vest, Little River County Home Demonstration Agent, will accompany the 4-H delegation as supervisors. At Kansas City the group will be joined by the Arkansas 4-H Club general livestock judging teams consisting of three boys from Marlina, Lee County.

The Arkansas delegation will take part in the Royal 4-H Conference which will be participated in by representatives from 39 states. The program consists of visits to the show grounds to view livestock at the American Royal and to attend the horse show, an auto tour of the city, visits to a packing plant, mail order house, an automobile assembly plant, an art gallery, and special entertainment program. They will be special guests at churches of all denominations Sunday morning.

Burrell Joe will represent Hempstead County as president of the County 4-H Club Council, and office gained by election by officers from the 16 clubs in the county. Sara Jane is county canning champion for 1950. The delegates will report their trip to 4-H Club members at the Achievement Day Program at Hope City Hall on November 4th.

Last year the 4-H Club delegates to the Kansas City 4-H Club Conference included of Shover Springs, Travis England of Shover Springs, Helen Kent of Patmos, In 1948, Joe Woodson of Blevins and Emma Louise Downs of Columbus, served as delegates. In 1947, John Lee Foster of Blevins and Geneva Smith of Patmos, and in 1946, David Timberlake of Blevins and Bertha Barr of Hope were the 4-H delegates.

Large Group of Youths Can Fill Draft

Washington, Oct. 13 — (P) — Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey estimates there are 10,000,000 youths in the 18-year-old group who would be "a very rich source of manpower" for the armed services.

Youths of 18 are now required to register for the draft but cannot be inducted until they are 19, the bottom age for induction.

Hershey made his suggestion in a talk to a luncheon meeting of the American veterans committee and said it is a problem that congress eventually will have to face. "If you can sell an 18-year-old draft," he told the AVC, "World War II veterans would be wholly exempted."

Veterans who served at least 90 days during the actual war period are now exempt. Deferment also is provided for ex-servicemen who served at least 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, when the present draft law went into effect.

Hershey previously had estimated there are about 2,710,000 veterans in the deferred category. At the time he gave that figure to a congressional committee 1 a st month, he said that might be necessary to remove restrictions on the inductions of veterans under 26 years of age, the top draft age.

Garrett Church Names New Officers

The Garrett Memorial Baptist in a regular business session, elected the following teachers and officials for the coming year:

Church clerk, Lyle Allen, Assistant Superintendent, Grady Hairston, Assistant J. W. Frith, Men's Class, W. P. McKee, Assistant J. W. Frith, Alpha Class Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Assistant Mrs. Horshel Taylor, Workers' Class Mrs. Eula Roberts, Assistant Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Annasadors' Class Mrs. Florine Booth, Assistant Mrs. Larkin Bohannon, Builders' Class Buddie Stark, Assistant Elwin Salsbury.

Service Class Mrs. Gladys Roberts, Assistant Travis Vann, Class 4 Mildred Toland, Assistant Mrs. Dale McKinney, Willing Workers Class Verla Allen, Assistant Mrs. Ted Purdie, Boys' Class Wade Warren, Assistant Waddie Cunningham, Class 2 Mrs. Mont Allen, Assistant Mrs. Elbert O'Steen, Assistant Mrs. Waddie Cunningham.

Sunday School Secretary Mrs. Esther McClain, Assistant Mrs. W. P. McKee, Church Treasurer Roy Thrash, Choir Director Wade Warren, Assistant Ralph Warren, Pianist Miss Wade Warren, Assistant Miss Verla Allen, Church Reporter Mrs. Dale McKinney, Radio Secretary Mrs. Carrie Drago, Baptist Training Service School Officers President Dale McKinney, Vice-President Melba Sinclair, Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Lyle Allen, Choir Director Duane O'Steen, Assistant Janelle Warren, Pianist Dana Lou Cunningham, Assistant Melba Sinclair.

Class Mrs. W. T. Somers, Class 2 Ted Purdie, Assistant Mrs. Carrie Drago, Seniors Mrs. Lyle Allen, Adults-Jrs. Mrs. Larkin Bohannon, Adults, Cr. Eld. Elbert O'Steen.

"Old Ironsides" still holds a commission as a U.S. warship.

French Abandon Another Post in Indo China

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

Saigon, Indochina, Friday, Oct. 13 — (P) — The French today announced abandonment of the key bastion of Thatkhe, opening another gap in their weakening defense line along the China-Indochina frontier.

It was the third frontier post abandoned or lost by the French within a month. The withdrawal left some 300 miles of the frontier open to the Vietnamese guerrillas of Communist leader Ho Chi Minh.

A military spokesman said the Thatkhe Garrison withdrew from the post Tuesday night toward Langson, French frontier headquarters 50 miles to the southeast. Elements of the retreat in Garrison already have reached Nham, a French post midway between Thatkhe and Tangson, he added.

The Frontier withdrawals by the French began after the Vietnamese in mid-September overran the post of Dongkhe, 60 miles northwest of Langson. On Oct. 3 the French abandoned Caobang, another major outpost 100 miles northwest of Langson.

The Garrison withdrawing from Caobang and screening column from Thatkhe were caught in mountainous country by Vietminh forces and most of the 3,500 French and colonial troops were lost. Since then observers had feared an attack on the Thatkhe might result in a similarly disastrous withdrawal.

Abandonment of Thatkhe left only three main garrisons on the mountainous frontier between China and North Vietnam — Moncay on the coast, Caobang, and Laokay on the West, almost 400 miles inland from the coast.

The spokesman said he had no information that the withdrawing Thatkhe garrison was being harassed by Vietminh guerrillas but said he believed the weather was good and that the French air force, in strength, was covering the "delicate and urgent" withdrawal operation.

The operation, he said, was similar to the withdrawing movement of the Caobang garrison, which resulted in a disastrous encirclement for the French. This time, however, the terrain was less difficult, the spokesman added.

A security silence blanketed the details of the Thatkhe withdrawal. The French did not reveal the strength of the garrison or what forces might be covering the retreat.

The spokesman said, however, that the garrison had to pass several dangerous points at which the terrain was ideal for ambush. The most critical spot on the withdrawal route is at the mountain pass of Lungkai, 10 miles northwest of Nham.

French army veterans of Vietminh ambushes along the retreat route gave this picture of what the withdrawal probably is like:

The narrow arterial highway is wide enough for only a single moving vehicle. The red clay road twists through mountains where dominating heights or the jungle down to the edge of the road give decisive advantage to the Vietminh ambushers.

Despite patrols sent out along the flanking heights, the convoy on the road usually knows first it is under attack when withering fire from the concealed guerrillas inflicts the first casualties. The convoy immediately speeds up, meanwhile returning the fire.

The Vietminh try to halt the movement of the convoy by knocking down the lead vehicles on the narrow road. They work quickly, because radio trucks accompanying the convoy call on the Langson base for fighter plane support.

If the convoy is halted, thousands of the Vietminh swarm down on the highway. The French abandon their vehicles to fight from the side of the road. The Vietminh set the trucks afire, pick up all transportable equipment and disappear into the jungle with French prisoners before reinforcements can arrive.

Two Arkansans Liberated, Are Enroute Home

Tokyo, Oct. 13 — (P) — The first group of 32 liberated U. S. prisoners, including two Arkansans, are to be returned home from Korea by air for the United States today from Hanaed air base.

Their homeward journey began Sept. 28, at Nanwon, 43 miles northwest of Chinju, where they were liberated at the advancing U. S. 25th Infantry division. The aircraft will take them to Fairfield-Suisun Air Base, Calif.

They include: Pfc Samuel E. Hyde of Van Buren, Ark., and Sgt. Allen H. Jamison of Fayetteville, Ark.

South Koreans Fan Out for New Gains as U.S. Ships Hit Supply Line

19,000 British Doctors in Revolt Threat

London, Oct. 13 — (UP) — The powerful British Medical Association threatened today to pull 19,000 doctors out of the labor government's free medical treatment program unless their pay is raised.

The revolt was led by the British Medical Guild, a bargaining agency of the BMA, whose members long have been lukewarm to the government's cradle-to-grave socialized medicine scheme.

The guild said it would mail boycott forms to 19,000 general practitioners on Nov. 1 and ordered local medical committees to meet in December to consider resignation from the program and return to private practice.

Twenty years ago doctors won higher pay with a similar threat to an earlier health scheme. But opinion was divided on how successful the present move would be.

A BMA spokesman said the boycott would not succeed unless 80 per cent of the general practitioners — the backbone of the medical profession — supported it.

Labor sources doubted the Guild could muster that much support. But the health ministry, headed by leftwinger Aneurin Bevan, is investigating the pay scale in co-operation with the BMA.

Under the "womb to tomb" plan instituted two years ago, Britons receive free medical attention all their lives.

The general practitioners are paid so much per patient by the state out-of-tax money — an average of about 1,830 pounds (\$4,284) a year each, depending on the number of patients on the doctor's list.

The BMA claims that the present formula for paying the doctors was set arbitrarily by the health ministry. The formula, based on earnings of the average general practitioner in 1939, also took into account the 1948 cost of living.

The doctors pointed out that living costs had risen since 1948 and have demanded 70 per cent more than the 1939 scale.

Probers Move Investigation to Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (P) — The senate crime investigating committee moved from New York to Philadelphia today with plans to throw its spotlight on a \$100,000, 000-a-year policy racket preying on school children.

Senator E. A. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), chairman of the committee, estimated the gross annual take of the numbers game here at \$100,000,000, including "the pennies of countless school children."

Among those to be heard during the committee's closed door sessions in Philadelphia will be:

Richard Samuel, son of Philadelphia's Mayor Bernard Samuel. Judge Joseph Sloane of common pleas court and another unnamed jurist.

Director of Public Safety Samuel H. Rosenberg.

Police Superintendent Howard P. Sutton and other members of the police department.

Frank (Blinky) Palermo, manager of lightweight boxing Champion Ike Williams.

Rosenberg and the two jurists agreed to appear voluntarily while Richard Samuel, the police official and Palermo were subpoenaed. Samuel, who is a personal property assessor in the board of revision of taxes, was told to bring his financial records.

Judge Sloan has been active in efforts to uncover the heads of Philadelphia's gambling kingdom. During a radio appearance last night (MBS), Kefauver said he has learned U. S. sources are providing Charles (Lucky) Luciano, deported vice overlord now in Italy, with "lots of currency."

The committee has evidence, Kefauver said, that large amounts of money are being mailed to Luciano and that he "still has his finger in the U. S. crime picture."

Korea produced about a third of the world's graphite before World War II.

Korea has produced as much as \$50,000,000 worth of gold in a year.

By RELMAN MORIN

Tokyo, Oct. 13 — (P) — Thirty-seven bombardment warships, South Korean ground forces and Allied planes hacked away today at Red Korean supply lines from Soviet Siberia on the blazing new northeastern coastal fighting front.

There still was no evidence of an Allied amphibious landing along the heavily bombarded coast.

But the South Korean Infantry (ROKs) made it a three-play attack with an unexpected thrust north from captured Wonsan, port on the Sea of Japan.

(Red Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung was quoted by the Chinese Communist radio as acknowledging Wednesday: "Now our motherland is in a very dangerous position." It appeared to be his frank admission that his Russian-sponsored regime faces defeat. Previously he was defiant. The Red China broadcast was heard in San Francisco.)

Expected to swing west across the peninsula toward the Red capital, Pyongyang, the ROKs hit straight up the coast instead. Across the peninsula, Allied drives toward Pyongyang moved steadily ahead — but fighting was tougher.

The ROKs were 120-odd miles from the 130-mile-long northeastern coastal strip where the United Nations bombardment fleet led by the Battleship Missouri poured fire and steel ashore Thursday and Friday in continuing big gun and carrier plane assaults.

The ROK troops were powerfully supported by fighter planes and the U. S. cruiser Rochester, a detached unit of the "roving heavy bombardment fleet."

To map high strategy on what appears to be the final phases of the Korean war, General MacArthur prepared to leave Tokyo early Saturday for his weekend Pacific rendezvous with President Truman.

President Truman was flying across the Pacific to the meeting place — believed to be Wake Island.

On Korea's east coast ground fighting front, AP Correspondent William Jordan reported the South Koreans pushed three miles north of Wonsan Friday against light resistance.

Fighter planes and artillery smashed Red pockets ahead of the ROKs.

Jordan said intelligence officers predicted stubborn resistance south of the next objective they listed — the big chemical center of Hamhung and Hungnam, 50 miles north of Wonsan. Hungnam once turned out nitric acid for Japanese war machine.

In their advance through the hills northwest of Wonsan, the South Koreans captured three Russian-made 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns and large quantities of small arms and ammunition.

Die-hard Reds dug in on small islands in the mouth of Wonsan bay battered by planes supporting the northward push. The planes started fires on two of the largest islands—Tae-do and Sin-do.

Elsewhere fighters and bombers of the U. S. Fifth air force shot up Red rail lines, buildings, and vehicles. Air force headquarters reported 259 sorties were flown — 189 in close support of ground troops.

A United Nations naval summary of Thursday's bombardment far up North Korea's coast reported that "three basic facilities" of the Reds were wiped out. These were installations at Chongjin, iron and steel center 150 miles southwest of Soviet Vladivostok and 43 miles southeast of Red China's Manchuria border.

The naval summary said the Mighty Mo and other Allied warships fanned out in a semi-circle off Chongjin Thursday. It said a thick pall of smoke "half-hid the raging fires and razed military installations which had aided the North Korean Red army."

Opens Way for Imports of Egypt Cotton

Washington, Oct. 13 — (P) — President Truman has opened the way for imports of an additional 7,500 (Egyptian type) cotton by Jan. 31.

The White House made public today by a proclamation leasing import quotas because of government concern that cotton supplies may become short. Mr. Truman signed the proclamation yesterday.

The President's action was taken on recommendation of the tariff commission which held a public hearing last Sept. 29 on the question.

The cotton involved has a staple of 1 3/8 inches or more but less than 1 1/8 inches in length.

Russia Wants Part of Lie Says Vishinsky

Lake Success, Oct. 13 — (P) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky made it clear today would continue Russia's fight against Trygve Lie when the question of extending the U. N. secretary-general's term is raised at the general assembly.

He refused to explain to reporters why Russia cast her veto in the security council yesterday to block Lie's re-election to a new five-year term, but said when the time comes to make more detailed objections he will have something to say.

Obviously this was a reference to the expected move by the United States and its friends to get Lie's present term extended for a period of as long as five years. U. N. legal observers expressed the opinion such an extension of Lie's present term would be illegal. Unless it is extended term expires Feb. 2.

Vishinsky was asked whether Lie's attitude toward the Soviet foreign minister's position said: "I cannot be more at this time." He declined comment on other possible candidates including Sir Ramaswami Varma of India and Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik cast Russia's veto against Lie, a Norwegian.

British Sailor Breaks Into Palace

London, Oct. 13 — (P) — A British seaman was accused tonight of breaking into Buckingham Palace and stealing a patch box.

He was identified in an official statement from Scotland Yard as Douglas Monro, 25, London.

The announcement came a few hours after the police had found a patch box, a diplomatic box which, variously from the palace turned in early today in a nearby patch box can.

Denying London newspaper reports that the box was broken open and important secret papers stolen, Scotland Yard said it was recovering intact. The police also alleged the box contained no secrets.

It was not disclosed immediately whether Monro was a man found on the palace grounds earlier in the day, detectives investigating the appearance of the box.

A few minutes after the Scotland Yard announced Monro was taken into Cannon Row police station and formally charged. He will appear at the Bow Street Magistrate's court tomorrow.

Sensational accounts of an incident in the London had led Scotland Yard to a mid-afternoon statement saying:

"No state papers have been stolen from the diplomatic box which has been missed. It has been recovered intact."

"It contained only correspondence and no state or secret documents. All correspondence is intact."

The official statement to the question open as to the box happened to turn in a garbage can outside palace early today.

One Firm Cuts Price of Coffee Ten Cents Pound

New York, Oct. 13 — (P) — Ebers, Inc., a large coffee trader, has cut its wholesale coffee price to two cents a pound.

This is the first time roasted coffee prices have been cut since last spring.

Albert Ebers, the company president, said the cut was a price.

In Brazil, the coffee crop is expected to be a bumper crop.

SOCIETY

Phone 1200 or 1202 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 24
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 25
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 26
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 27
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 28
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 29
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 30
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

October 31
The First Presbyterian church will practice at 7 p. m. at the church.

Churches
News of the

CATHOLIC
Third and Walker Streets.
Father A. L. Dunleavy, Pastor.
Sunday is the 20th Sunday after Pentecost.
Who then is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven? Matt. 18:1.
Mass Sunday is at 10:30 a. m.
Benediction of the Hosts Blessed Sacrament immediately after Mass.
Catechism classes at 9:30 a. m.
Choir practice at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
Rosary devotions every evening at 7:30.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. Rock of Ages Broadcast.
10 a. m. Sunday School, Grady Halstrom, supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship service.
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Service.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship service.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teachers meeting, Mrs. Marvin Anderson in charge. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service, Miss Millie Toland in charge.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
The Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr., Pastor.
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
There will be a choir practice at the church Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Second and Hazel St.
Sunday school 10 a. m. James H. Miller, Superintendent; Miss Ruth Lewis, secretary treasurer.
There will be no worship service at the church.
P. Y. F. 6 p. m. Mrs. Lester Hobbs and Miss Katherine Simms will furnish supper for the young people.
There will be no evening worship service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Huddspeth, Pastor.
8:45 a. m. Pentecostal Hour (KKAR).
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, superintendent.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Children's church.
Mrs. Eunie Whitten in charge.
6:30 p. m. Young People service.
Mrs. H. P. Huddspeth leader.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Tuesday, 2 p. m. Ladies prayer meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study.
There will be a district fellowship meeting at Laneburg Monday night, October 16th.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd and Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor.
Church school 9:45 a. m. O. A. Graves will teach the Century Bible class.
Morning worship 10:55 a. m. Anthem: "Beside Still Water" by choir. Sermon by Pastor.
Intermediate MYF will meet at the church from 5 to 7 p. m.
Senior MYF will meet at the church from 5:50 to 7 p. m.
Evening worship: 7:15 p. m. sermon by pastor.
October 17-19. Annual Conference of the W. S. C. S. will meet at Asbury church in Little Rock.
October 18. Choir practice at the church 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main St.
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.
Radio Bible Class 10 a. m. H. Paul Holdridge. This class session will be broadcast over KKAR.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
"The Gospel Hour" Gospel broadcast over KKAR 1:00 p. m.
Junior and senior Christ's Ambassador Service 6:15 p. m. Pauline Morris, president.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Tuesday, Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Rev. S. Joseph Geno, director.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible

wait hours per month.
AP and L advised the Arkansas Public Service commission it would put the new schedule in effect Jan. 1 if no protests are filed.

"Call the Sheriff"
Aged Margaret Thorne suspected that her nieces and nephews plotted against her. That is why she told her grand-niece to "Call the Sheriff." A few minutes later Margaret Thorne was murdered. Read the story.

HE CAME TO KILL
By Adeline McElfresh
Starts in Hope Star Monday, Oct. 16th

Three Secrets
ELEANOR PARKER
PATRICIA NEAL
RUTH ROMAN
FRANK LIVERY - LEW ERICKSON

THE STORY OF THE FLYING TIGERS!
"God Is My Co-Pilot"
Dennis Morgan • Dore Clark
Raymond Massey

Detention
of Aliens
to Continue

Washington, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Further mass detention of aliens seeking to enter the United States appeared likely today as government officials sought to write a set of rules defining who may enter under the new anti-subversives law.

State and justice department officials said clarifying regulations are being drafted, but they declined to predict when they may be ready. At issue is just who fits the law's ban against members or former members of totalitarian parties and their affiliates.

Scores of aliens who have arrived since the law's enactment almost three weeks ago have been detained at Ellis island by immigration officials.
Victor De Sabata, conductor of Italy's famed La Scala orchestra of Milan was denied entrance to the country yesterday after his arrival on the Queen Mary. He was one of 35 alien passengers taken off the liner and sent to Ellis island.

Included in this number were 14 Italian musicians arriving for two hours, reportedly after the Italian embassy took up the matter with the state department.

To head off the arrival of others who might face detention, American diplomatic and consular officials were ordered yesterday to suspend temporarily passport visas granted foreign nationals planning to visit or immigrate to this country. Displaced persons and official government representatives were excepted.

Vias are in effect entry permits. Before those suspended may be reinstated the applicants were never linked with Communist, Nazi or Fascist parties and are not otherwise barred by the new legislation.

The law was enacted Sept. 23 over President Truman's veto. It specifically bars from this country present or former members of any section, subsidiary, branch, affiliate or subdivision of any "totalitarian" party.

Rankin May Try
to Impeach
Brannan

Tupelo, Miss., Oct. 13 —(AP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) said today he would try to have Agriculture Secretary Brannan impeached if the order limiting exportation of cotton is not lifted.
In a sharply-worded statement, Rankin denounced the recent order "as one of the greatest outrages ever perpetrated against the American farmer."
"If Mr. Brannan does not revoke that crazy order at once," Rankin said, "I expect to file impeachment charges against him just as soon as congress reconvenes."
"He ought to resign now," he added.

The agriculture department announced Tuesday that cotton exports to March 31 would be limited to 2,000,000 bales.

Study 7:30 p. m.
Thursday: There will be a sectional fellowship meeting at the First Assembly of God church this coming Thursday, October 19, 1950 with services at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles Prince is the Pastor.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm St.
Eld. Howard White, Pastor.
Unity's Gospel Hour 8:25-9:55.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Ansly Gishbert, Supt.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Jail Service 2 p. m.
B. T. S. 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:45 p. m.
Teachers meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School, H. E. Thrash, superintendent.
10:50 a. m. — Morning Worship with message by the pastor.
6:30 p. m. — Baptist Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship with message by the pastor.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. — Fellowship Hour—the midweek worship for the entire family.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Adult Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — Prudence Riffey Circle of W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Denver Hornady, 518 West Fourth street.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister.
9:45 — Sunday School. We have classes for all ages.
10:45 — Morning Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be a duet by Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Mrs. B. L. Rettig, "In the Master's Hand."
6:00 — Social Hour and refreshments for the Junior and Senior CYF.
6:30 — Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF.
7:00 — Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 — Evening Worship and Communion. There will be reports about the International Convention from those who attended it this past week. The special music will be a solo by Ted Jones, "Beyond the Sunset."
Thursday, Oct. 19
7:30 — Choir Rehearsal.

His Seeking
Freedom, Hasn't
Served a Day

New York, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Alger Hiss, former state department official, went before the U. S. court of appeals today to seek freedom from his perjury conviction and a five-year prison sentence.

He has been at liberty in \$10,000 bail since he was found guilty last January of falsely denying he slipped secrets to a prewar Soviet spy ring.

The appeal was before a three-judge panel.
Hiss, once an aide of President Roosevelt and a veteran of numerous major U. S. diplomatic assignments, was convicted on two specific counts of perjury.

A federal court jury found that he lied when he denied turning over government documents to ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers, a self-avowed spy courier, and when he denied seeing Chambers after Jan. 1, 1937.

Moch to Ask
Arms Aid for
Indo China

Washington, Oct. 13 —(AP)—French Defense Minister Jules Moch had a date with top American officials today reportedly to appeal for expedited military shipments to embattled Indo-China.

Informed diplomatic officials told a reporter Moch is under instructions from his government to seek a quicker flow of American guns, tanks and planes for French troops fighting Indo-Chinese Communist forces.

Moch and French Finance Minister Maurice Petsche arranged to meet this morning at the state department with top U. S. officials to discuss France's defense plans for 1951. Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder will head the U. S. conferees.

Moch was prepared to urge that existing American shipping schedules be revised immediately to get more firepower to Indo-China. French troops before Communist armies in Indo-China are able to launch an expected new offensive in two or three weeks.

The French defense chief was expected to assure Acheson and Snyder that French forces, aided by loyal native units, will be able to check the Communists without troop reinforcements from any other Western country if arms shipments are speeded up.

The United States has been sending arms to Indo-China from its foreign aid defense funds. Several ships already have unloaded military equipment and a French aircraft carrier ferrying American Helio and Heliover bombers is now enroute to Indo-China.

Moch and Petsche it was learned, also will submit plans for boosting France's defense allocations to the Indo-Chinese conflict from around \$450,000,000 in 1950 to about \$650,000,000 in 1951, provided the United States and other Atlantic pact nations help foot the bill. French officials assume the United States would bear a sizeable part of the added expense.

The increased French spending in Indo-China is part of an overall French defense budget of around \$2,450,000,000 which Moch and Petsche will submit for American approval, officials said.

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ACOUSTICON OF TEXARKANA—A. L. Burn, Jr., 816 Texarkana National Bank, Texarkana

Please send full information about the marvelous new Acousticon invention that requires nothing in my ear and no headband—all for only \$69.50.

Without obligation I would like a home demonstration. The best time to see me is:

(Hour) (Day)

Free Hearing Clinic — Barlow Hotel
October 17 — Hours 1 to 4 p. m.
Batteries for all hearing aids

Wants to Call
O'Dwyer, Gross
to Testify

New York, Oct. 12 —(AP)—Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) said today he'd like to see former Mayor William O'Dwyer and big-time bookmaker Harry Gross called before the senate crime investigating committee.

Tobey, a minority member of the committee investigating interstate gambling in New York and New Jersey during its hearings here, pointed out that of course he'd need the consent of the committee chairman — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

Kefauver replied rather non-committally, "we're looking into it."

O'Dwyer, sworn in as U. S. Ambassador to Mexico yesterday returned to New York Monday and said he was sorry he'd ever called a gambling investigation by the Brooklyn grand jury a "witch-hunt."

Gross, held in \$250,000 bail, has admitted he operated a \$200,000 a year gambling syndicate and paid off \$1,000,000 annually to police for protection.

Meanwhile, Kefauver said the subcommittee will recommend to the full committee that Meyer Lansky, an associate of underworld figure Frank Costello, be held in contempt for refusing to answer "pertinent" questions.

Kefauver said Lansky admitted knowing Joe Adonis, a gambling figure, big-time bookmaker Frank Erickson and Charles Fischetti of Chicago, besides Costello. But he refused to say if he had any business connections with any of them.

Municipal
League to
End Meet

Little Rock, Oct. 13 —(AP)—The Arkansas municipal league winds up its sixteenth annual convention here today.

Before adjourning, the league—composed of city officials from throughout Arkansas—planned to elect new officers to succeed retiring President B. R. McCauley, Texarkana mayor, and other incumbents. One reported possibility for the new president was Mayor Harney Chaney of Batesville.

A nominating committee was appointed yesterday, first day of the convention. It is headed by Dean Lindsey, Batesville city attorney, as chairman.

Also appointed was a resolutions committee, of which Ulys Lovell, Springdale city attorney, is chairman.

League members held roundtable sessions to consider municipal problems from alleys through waterworks. As usual, need for more funds was stressed by more than one speaker.

Piles Hurt Like
Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctor's formula to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctor's way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

In Hope at Gibson Drug.

DOROTHY DIX
Mother Trouble

Dear Miss Dix: I am a man 35, living at home with my widowed mother, who is a middle-aged woman in fine health and financially independent. My trouble is that my mother insist that I must never marry, but must always stay with her. Every time I have ever gone with a girl she has had hysterics over it. Now I am in love with a splendid young woman and we want to be married, but when I try to talk the matter over with my mother she works herself into a passion of fury and cannot abuse the girl enough. I love my mother very much and want to do everything I can to take care of her and protect her, but I also love this girl and she loves me. What can a man, who is an only son, do under the circumstances and still do his duty all around?

W. P. L.
ANSWER: He can act with some courage and common sense and the part of a man, instead of a fraidit little boy. You can refuse to let a selfish and tyrannical old woman ruin your life and that of your fiancée by the utterly unreasonable position she has taken.

She Had Husband
Your mother married when she was young. She had the happiness of having her own mate, her own home, her own child. She must have found these experiences very sweet, since she clings with such tenacity to what is left of them, and that makes it almost inexplicable that she is willing to deprive you of them in order that her old way of life may not be broken up. Certainly no real mother love could ask such a sacrifice of you. Nothing but self-centered egotism prompts it.

No one believes more than I do that children should honor their fathers and their mothers and show them every proper respect and consideration. But when parents impose unjust conditions upon their children and demand needless sacrifices of them, I think the children should refuse to submit to such tyranny, just as they would to any other oppression. Being a parent gives no one a right to wreck their children's lives.

So my advice to you is to go on and marry your girl, no matter how much your mother opposes it.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young married woman very much in love with my husband and very happy, except for one thing. I have a lot of friends who are always telling me how wild my husband was before we were married and how many girls he went around with, and they are always advising me to watch him and be careful, and telling me that he is a philanderer. And this makes me very miserable. No man could be better to a wife than my husband is to me. He is so tender and considerate and never wants to go anywhere without me, and says I am the only woman he has ever really loved. Don't you think I should believe him instead of my friends? And what can I answer to them when they say these things?

Broken-Hearted Wife.
ANSWER: Tell them up and down to mind their own business.

Husbands! Wives!
Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, etc. because they don't get the right kind of food. You, too, may need for pep and vim. Try our new food. It's the only food that gives you the pep and vim you need. At all drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Cox Drug.

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DRIVE IN

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"Montana Mike"
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MONDAY, OCT. 16th
and
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the BIGGEST
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40¢	1.00	1.80	2.40
50¢	1.25	2.25	3.00
60¢	1.50	2.70	3.60
70¢	1.75	3.15	4.20
80¢	2.00	3.60	4.80
90¢	2.25	4.05	5.40
1.00	2.50	4.50	6.00

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Mayors Hear Plans for Improvement

Little Rock, Oct. 12 —(AP)—Arkansas cities and towns were asked today to adopt a 14 point program aimed at improving municipal governments.

The program was presented to the Arkansas municipal league convention here by its president, Mayor B. R. McCarley of Texarkana, Ark.

Mayor McCarley told delegates that many chronic problems confronting municipal officials cannot be solved by efforts of each city alone.

He said that by joining together with a common program striving for improvement in municipal government operations cities can lick many of these problems.

His plan which the league was asked to adopt as its program for the next year included:

1. The adoption of the municipal home rule law either by statutory or constitutional change. This proposal was taken off the November general election ballot because of an insufficient number of signatures needed to initiate it.

2. Efforts should be made to draft and support state legislation municipalities need to carry on their task properly.

3. A modernization of street systems in Arkansas cities and towns to provide the capacity and safety necessary for the increased volume of motor traffic.

4. Eliminate red tape in municipal government.

5. Streamlining of local governments in order that any citizen can understand workings of his government.

6. Operation of municipal governments at the lowest possible cost.

7. Earning of public respect and recognition through increased ability, acts and attitudes.

8. Careful selection and training of public employees to permit the use of public service which the municipal officials and citizens can be proud of.

Mayor McCarley said municipal governments are entitled to sufficient revenue to finance the activities required of them by custom or by law. "Where the local citizens demand a local service they must expect to pay for it," said Mayor McCarley.

He also suggested that the state should be responsible for providing the money for cities to carry out mandates imposed by the state.

McCarley urged municipalities to adopt a large number of local taxes. "Unless the state provides adequate revenues by other measures," said McCarley, "municipalities of Arkansas should be allowed to levy more local taxes."

He also called for a hard-hitting public relations program to sell the city government to its people.

Mayor Sam Wassell, Little Rock, suggested that cities be given the gasoline tax revenue from buses and trucks that travel only on city streets.

He included the suggestion in a brief welcome address, saying those vehicles do not travel state highways and the revenue they pay should go to the streets they use.

Telephone Co op Formed to Supply Isolated Areas

Siloam Springs, Oct. 12 —(AP)—The Northwest Arkansas Co-Operative Telephone company has been organized here to serve rural areas of Benton county now without phone service.

A recent congressional act provides that phone Co-ops may be set up in a manner similar to electric co-operatives and may receive financial aid from the federal government.

Organizers of the Northwest Arkansas Co-Operative were first set up in Arkansas under the act.

G. Chandler was elected president.

Safety or interest, and who cannot be replaced in the community.

3-A — Persons whose induction into the armed forces would result in extreme hardship and privation to a wife, child or parent. The term child refers to a legitimate, adopted, a step child or a foster child.

4-A — The sole surviving son of a family of which one or more sons or daughters died in line of duty while serving in the armed forces or of injuries or disease resulting from such service.

4-F — Persons physically, mentally or morally unfit for military service.

5-F — Persons 51 or older except those on active military service and in class 1-C.

1-C — Persons on active duty in the armed forces, or who entered active duty after the date fixed for registration and were later discharged honorably or honorably released from service.

Selective service has been ordered for the initial registration, those physicians, dentists and veterinarians who were educated at the expense of the government during World War II and served less than 21 months in the armed forces, and those who were deferred from World War II service for the sake of their education.

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Ruff Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

E'DE's mind flashed back. A darkened deck; a faint, almost imperceptible scent of perfume. She smiled.

"I see. Mrs. Winwood stumbled upon what must have looked to her like a movie fade-out. And, being the kind she is, she'd have to make a remark about it."

"It—it doesn't matter," Gil said quickly.

"You're absolutely right, Gil. It doesn't matter—now. Tell me, what do you think Northcott will do next? Take his account away from us, I suppose?"

"No," said Gil, unexpectedly. "I don't think so. Since we're on the subject, I want to see him the other day and we patched up our quarrel. I got him to agree to do nothing about your account for at least six months. By that time, he'll come to his senses. Right now, he's in love with his little scheme. But I'm betting that he eventually decides it's too risky."

"Gil, you're a lamb. But," she added thoughtfully, "I don't know that I ever want to do business with Northcott again."

"Why not just relax on the whole thing?" Gil suggested. "Northcott won't make any move right away and you can hash it over later, when everybody's cooled down. Anyhow, before six months is up you'll have—other interests."

"Just what do you mean by that?"

He tapped the cold ashes from his pipe. "Oh, nothing special. Only the big Irishman won't wait forever, will he?"

Ede was silent a moment. At length: "You believe that—the movie fade-out Mrs. Winwood saw meant all she thought it meant, don't you, Gil?"

"Well, I don't know. But after all, he's a pretty attractive guy and you were both in that business together and I'm a great believer in propinquity and . . ."

"Gil, would you mind standing up for a minute?"

"Why?"

"Because," said Ede, and there was a queer tawny light in her eyes, "I'm going to do something I ought to have done a long time ago. But darn if I'm going down on my knees to do it."

Wonderingly, Gil got up. So did Ede. Suddenly she took his face between her hands and kissed him, full on the lips.

"There!" she said. "Does that tell you, Ede, you don't mean that 'let 'em go'?"

"It do mean just that, Gil Sumnerfield. I should have married you years ago, only I didn't have sense enough to. As for Dan Reagan, he's a grand guy. But I'm not in love with him and he isn't with me, either. Oh, he thinks he is, of course. But, actually, he's in love with just one thing, getting along in life. He—he doesn't need me."

Gil Sumnerfield, his arm around her, drew a long breath.

"I'm very glad of that," he said, in a low voice. "Because I do."

LATER, a very long time later, Ede said, lifting her head from Gil's shoulder. "By the way, isn't Hamilton Grieve here?"

Gil laughed. "No, I threw poor old Hamilton out. Couldn't have him around in the state I was in. He went back on yesterday's boat. I hope though, that your young sister's gotten over him."

"I wish she told me a few days ago is true," Ede said, "she has. It seems she and that nice Tommy Melbourne have things all settled. In fact, Gil"—Ede shivered slightly—"everything's working out so well that I—I'm scared. Reagan will do a grand job of running the agency, and keep Jeff and Myron in line. Of course, I'll have to go up once in a while, just to let them know I'm alive. But, out-

side of that, I'm perfectly willing to leave business to the career women and be a nice comfortable play person—in Bermuda."

BUT his face was serious. "We could. But if you want diamonds and champagne and big parties and—such like, you'll have to get 'em from that agency of yours. Because Sumnerfield's income isn't what it used to be."

"Gil!" Ede sat up. "You're trying to tell me you've lost money? Not," she added hastily, "that I care."

"Take it easy," said Gil. "I haven't lost anything. But you know how I've been feeling. About being useless. Fooling around and contributing nothing. That's the reason I listened to Northcott's proposition in the first place. I wanted to raise all the money I could."

"That had me baffled," Ede admitted. "I couldn't think why money had become important all of a sudden—to you."

"Well, it has. But when Northcott finally made himself clear, I had to scrap that way of trying to be of some use. But I think, now, that I've done the best thing I could do. I'm simply turning over most of my income to help out with—er—war rehabilitation. I mean, for guys who came out of that damned mess a lot worse than I did. With a heck of a lot more than just game legs. I'm pretty sure, of course, that I'm doing something to help them. But I don't want to need money for years. I don't want to completely ruin myself. We'll have this house and \$150 per. Well, how about it?"

The little smile, neither tired nor cynical now, was in his dark eyes. "Could you rub along on that, Miss Sumnerfield?"

Ede's lips—red, parted, looked dangerously close.

"Could I, Mr. S? My gosh! If you'd even said a couple of bright thin lines, I . . . Oh, Gil, kiss me, idiot!"

A lick of sultry wind, slipping over the garden's white wall, brought the scent of frangipani. Oblivious of it, the idiot kissed her.

THE END

Believes Red China Will Do Everything But Directly Intervene in North Korea

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The continued drive of U. N. forces into North Korea in pursuit of the Red Korean army of aggression is causing much speculation whether Communist China is likely to intervene to save her ideological soul mate.

That's a natural question for several reasons. China's Manchuria has a common border with North Korea, and Peking doesn't want any foreign power in control there.

Moreover, Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has broadcast a warning that China won't tolerate any attack on her neighbors—whatever that may mean. And Indian Prime Minister Nehru has declared there is danger of Chinese involvement if U. N. troops drive to the Manchurian border.

Well, what's the answer? Is this a correct appraisal and, if so, does the United Nations abandon its fight and order U. N. Commander in Chief MacArthur to withdraw from battle?

The answer on all scores would seem to this column to be in the negative. Of course there's always the danger of a major conflict developing when there is as much juggling of high explosive as is going on in Eastern Asia. However, Chinese intervention in Korea now would precipitate a big scale war, and horse sense says that China definitely doesn't want that.

Any why doesn't she want it? Because she is too vulnerable. Her immediate fear must be the loss of her Manchurian industries through Allied bombing.

The most important industrial area in all China lies in Manchuria. It's true that the Russians removed huge quantities of machinery right after the world war, but there has been considerable rehabilitation. And the bulk of China's heavy industry is in Manchuria, including her arsenals.

Perhaps of greater concern is the fact that the power for plants in a good part of Manchuria is developed in a huge hydraulic plant on the Yalu river. Now the Yalu forms the western part of the border between North Korea and Manchuria, and this renders the hydraulic development highly vulnerable to bombing by planes based in Korea.

That would be the immediate danger in case China precipitated a major war. However, she has much more to worry about. Despite her millions of troops, she lacks the resources to engage in a major war.

But wouldn't Russia rush to China's aid? She might, but I believe there would be no certainty of it. Russia herself doesn't want to get involved in a major war at this juncture. She might very well decide to let China fight it out by herself—a strategy which would allow the Soviet to conserve her own resources while the Western powers draw theirs to wage war against sprawling China.

Of course China has been giving aid, short of direct intervention, in several cases. She has, for one thing, been giving material support to the North Koreans. She is giving powerful help to the Communist forces in French Indochina, and has created a very serious situation for the French there.

Then there is the Tibetan situation. For some time it has been reported that Communist China was about to take over Tibet. A late report had it that an invasion of the little state already had taken place, but this was denied by the Chinese.

However, even if Tibet were invaded, the event would be of minor importance as compared with direct intervention in Korea.

The former plainclothesman, James Reardon, 33, was held in protective custody so he wouldn't "jump a banana boat," the judge said.

A Brooklyn rackets investigator told Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz yesterday that Reardon, a bookie, had taken over for big-time bookie Harry Gross for a time last year.

Assistant District Attorney Julius Heilfand, who made the charge, did not say whether Reardon handled the \$1,000,000 a year graft which Gross has admitted paying to police.

Heilfand said Reardon maintained a safe deposit box under a fake name and address while attached to the chief inspector's office, and only last Monday took out \$1,500 and other valuables.

Reardon, who resigned from the department three years ago after five years' service, has been living the life of a country gentleman in Westport, Conn.

The Reardon regulations in the ever-widening gambling and graft scandal came as U. S. senate crime probes said they had uncovered a link between New Jersey and Saratoga County, N. Y., gamblers.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the senate crime probing committee which opened hearings here yesterday, told the newsmen of big-time gambling operations revealed by witnesses.

Gambling in New Jersey, upstate New York and other places drew the senators' attention as they called more witnesses here today.

Opposition to Pre-Marital Examinations

Little Rock, Oct. 13 —(AP)—Most opposition to a law which would require pre-marital physical examinations in Arkansas comes from two sources — border county politicians and religious demonstration.

That's what Dr. Edgar Easley, director of the state health department's venereal disease control division, told a civic club here yesterday.

"Those (border) counties make money from out-of-state couples who can get married in Arkansas x x x thus evading the physical examination laws of their home states," Dr. Easley said.

Arkansas is one of nine states which do not require the pre-marital examinations.

Dr. Easley said the Christian Science church also is opposed to such a law. But he made it clear he didn't think the church was inspired by any material motives.

Three attempts to pass legislation requiring the examinations have been unsuccessful. Such a bill was defeated in the 1949 house by two votes.

Scientists to Appraise New Weapons

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Oct. 13 —(AP)—The military high command will soon receive from a military scientist team of experts an appraisal of the weapons used in the Korean war and the systems for using them.

This problem will mean that for the first time the joint chiefs of staff and the defense department's research and development board will get some cold, analytical answers on such hotly debated questions as:

1. How do the new American tanks perform under actual battle conditions?

2. The new 3.5-inch superbazooka?

3. Have the recoilless guns, developed since World War II, measured up to expectations or are there defects to be mastered?

4. Who is right in the continuing arguments over the adequacy and efficiency of air support for ground troops on the battle line and the complex system of control needed for such close-in air support?

5. How have jet-powered aircraft worked out for close-in support? Should specialized jet types be developed for this work?

The answers probably will be written into or implicit in final reports to be prepared by five members of the weapons systems evaluation group (WSEG) who left the Far East war zone a week ago after a prolonged study. They have forwarded to Washington some preliminary reports, but their final, overall assessments will be made later.

The WSEG, set up in December 1948, is a combined agency of military officers and civilian scientists. Director is Lt. Gen. John E. Hull. The deputy director is chief of research is Dr. Howard P. Robertson who came from the faculty of the California Institute of Technology.

The team which made the on-the-spot scrutiny of new weapons included Maj. Gen. James H. Gavin and four civilian scientists.

The directive which set up the WSEG said it was "to provide rigorous, unprejudiced and independent analyses and evaluations of present and future weapons systems under probable future combat conditions."

With the Korean war, the "future combat conditions" arrived to replace the previous studies under simulated maneuvers, in laboratories and at proving grounds.

As its name suggests, the WSEG is concerned not only with the performance and capabilities of the weapons themselves but with the systems and tactics in which they are applied.

In line with this, the team in Korea worked with ground, air and naval forces. Some of the team went to Inchon to study the amphibious operation there.

Hydrofluoric acid—the only acid that will affect glass—is used by American craftsmen to etch patterns.

Further, these bankers argue, only those banks with no treasury paper to sell will be under pressure to reduce business loans to meet higher reserve requirements.

And, finally, they say that as long as the federal reserve goes on supporting government bond prices, and deficit financing continues, opportunity for further bank credit expansion will remain.

In colonial America bowls, mugs and pitchers were blown from blue, amber, brown or green glass. Replicas of these famous pitchers are still being made in American glasshouses today.

Few Steps Are Taken to Curb Inflation

New York Oct. 13 —(AP)—Washington has taken six short steps toward controlling inflation and getting ready for defense production. The seventh seems on the way — and it may be a longer stride.

The question is: Will the new anti-inflation blow be aimed at the banks and the businessmen, or the consumer? Or will it be a one-two jab swiping at all of them?

Widely expected is a further tightening of the curbs on installment buying. This is to whittle the mounting load of consumer debt and to discourage price rises by reducing the number of potential customers and also to cut the production of goods not essential to defense.

Many bankers are just as certain that the job will be at the flow of money. They note that a federal reserve board governor, Marriner S. Eccles said in Chicago yesterday that credit expansion should be halted at its source, the banks.

They expect to be told soon to raise their cash reserves. This could freeze some \$2.5 billion of the stacks of money they now have for fast mounting business loans used to swell the nation's trade and expand its production.

The six steps already taken since the Korean outbreak are:

1. Raising downpayments on home mortgages guaranteed by federal agencies. Letting the price of short-term government securities drop as to raise the yield from 1.25 per cent to 1.35 per cent.

2. Re-instating mild restrictions on installment buying terms. 3. Ordering businessmen not to hoard through excessive inventories.

4. Giving priority to defense contracts, with a new order yesterday to prevent overloading of any individual steel producer. And, 5. Raising all home mortgage requirements with the aim of cutting home building by one third.

If the government moves next to freeze \$2.5 billion in the banks, this is how bankers think it will be done:

The federal reserve board will order country banks to set aside cash equal to 14 per cent of their demand deposits. They now are required to hold 12 per cent in reserve. Banks in federal reserve cities, which now hold 18 per cent in reserve, would be required to hold 20 per cent, except in New York and Chicago, where the present reserve requirement of 22 per cent would be raised to 26 per cent. Reserves on time-deposits of all banks would go from the present five-per cent to six per cent.